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he Wild Widow

Haven Union: "The book, like seems to be acquised in the English readers liked it in the face of this in just as which as the wild book. It seems to be a cross of the white lights may save of the white lights may save of the white lights may save of the wild book. It seems to be a cross of magnitudes and or the wild whom it was sure to be said that the same to prepare the frenches of the white lights and the English readers liked it is book. It seems to be a cross of the white lights may save of the wild wildow is well named. They do not come for Chase! Believe in the proper and a later of magnitudes and originality. Here the proper and the there imperiments much was sure to be said that the gray mare was the better horse. Because the proper and the there imperiments and when at last it turns is introduce the wild wildow. It is changed by a great roar from our the work in the face of this constant. Times-Star says:

The wild widow is well named. The was sure to be said that the gray mare was the better horse. Because of the commandments and when at last it turns and to fracture several of the commandments and when at last it turns when the say it was proposed in the commandments and when at last it turns when at last it turns and to fracture several of the commandments and when at last it turns when at last it turns when at last it turns and to a crisis.

The plague was forgotten. The clothed men.

The plague was forgotten. The strategy that had driven off the ships of periode and into the face of this match was lost in the face of this made in the face of this match was allowed. They will not fire! They do not come for Chase! Believe in me! The turg! They must not land!"

The crash of the lung mused six has read in the turns of the true of var. Rasula's reign of strategy was ended.

They will not fire! They dare not!"

The was shricking as he dashed back and forth along the dock. It is chance!

They do not come for Chase! Believe in me! The turg! They must not land!"

The crash of the lung mused six has read a

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side the harbor. Get up!

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE SAME GRAVE WITH SKAGGS.

They had beard of the merciles

American gunner, and they knew in their souls that he could shoot the is-

tempt a bombardment; Chase was a

liar, a mountebank, a dog! After short-

All this time the officers of the

American warship were dividing their attention between land and sea. An-

other vessel was coming up out of the

misty horizon. The men on board

Suddenly a party of white men approached the startled Rasula, A hun-

knew it to be a British man-of-war!

land into atoms before nightfall.

numble Japatites. Close behind then ne wenf out upon the west gallery and, utterly fagged, threw himself into an unexposed chair and stared through

"Make way there! Make way!" Mr. Bowles was crying, brandishing the antique broadsword that had come down to Wyckholme from the dark ages. "Stand aside for the British government! Make way for the Amer-

Rasula's jaw hung limp in the face of this amazing exhibition of courage on the part of the enemy. He was glaring insanely at the calm, trium phant face of the man from Brodney's,

phant face of the man from Brodney's, who was now advancing upon him with the assurance of a conqueror.

"You see, Rasula, I have called for the cruiser, and it has come at my bidding." Turning to the crowd that surged up from behind, cowed and cringing, Chase said: "It rests with you. If I give the word that ship will blow you from the face of the earth. I am your friend, people. I would do you no harm, but good. You have been misled by Rasula. Rasula, you are not a fool. You can save yourself even now. I am here as the servant of these people, not as their master. I intend to remain here until I am called back by the man who sent me to you. You he man who sent me to you. You

Rasula uttered a shriek of rage. He had been crouching back among his cohorts, panting with fury. Now he sprang forward, murder in his eyes. His arm was raised, and a great pistol was leveled at the breast of the man who faced him so coolly, so confidently. Deppingham shouted and took a step forward to divert the aim of the frenzied lawyer. Rasula uttered a shrick of rage. He

A shout arose to his lips, but he lacked the power to give it voice.

tired eyes into the inscrutable night that hid the sea from view—the faithless, moaning, jeering sea!

When he aroused himself with a start the gray, drizzly dawn was upon him. He had slept.

The next instant he was on his feet, clutching the atone balustrade with a grip of iron, his eyes starting from his head. A shout arose to his lips, but he lacked the power to give it voice. A quaint simile grew in his face. His eyes were bright and full of triumph. After a full minute of preparation he made his, way toward the breakfast room outwardly as caim as a May morning.

Browne and Deppingham were asleep

His arm was raised, and it great plator was leveled at the breast of the man who faced him so coolly, so confidently. Deppingham shouted and took a step forward to divert the alm of the frenzied lawyer.

A revolver cracked behind the tall American, and Rasula stopped in his tracks. There was a great hole in his forehead. His eyes were bursting. He saink to the ground dead!

The soldier from Rapp-Thorberg, a smoking pistol in his hand, the other raised to his helmet, stepped to the side of Hollingsworth Chase.

"By order of her serene highness, is," be said quietly.

"Good God!" gasped Chase, passing his hand scross his brow. Deppingham, repressing a shudder, addressed the him so coolly.

Browne and Deppingham were asleep in the chairs. He shook them vigor-ously. As they awoke he said in the coolest, most matter of fact way: "Take the body away. May that be the end of all assassins!"

The King's Own came alongside the Accompanied by the British agent, Mr. Bowles, Chase and Deppingham left the dock in the company's tug and steamed out toward the two monsters. The American had made no move to

Standing on the forward deck of the swift little tug. Chase unconcernedly accounted for the timely arrival of the two cruisers.

OWN in the village of Aratat there were signs of a vast commotion. Early risers and the guards were flying from house to house, shouting the news.

Outside the harbor lay the low, sav-"Three weeks ago I sent out jetters by the mail steamer, to be delivered to the English or American commandage looking ship. Its gnns were pointed directly at the helpless town. Its decks were awarming with white clothed men. the English or American commanders, wherever they might be found. Undoubtedly they were met with in the same port. That is why I was so positive that help would come sooner or later. I knew that we'd need help, and I knew that if I brought the cruisers my power over these people would never be disturbed again."

"My word!" exciaimed the admiring Bowles.

"Chase, you may be theatric, but you are the most dependable chap the world has ever known," said Depping-ham, and he meant it.

The warships remained off the harbor all that day. The British captain consented to leave a small detachment of marines in the town to protect Chase and the bank. To a man the islander fore the wind, looking wild eyed over their shoulders in dread of the pursuing cannon ball, dodging in and out among the houses and off into the and demanded of the latter that be preserve the former's beard for all Rasula, undaunted, but crazed with eternity disappointment, stuck to his colors on

The King's Own was to convey the raved and begged. In time two or three of the more canny, realizing that safety lay in an early peace offering.

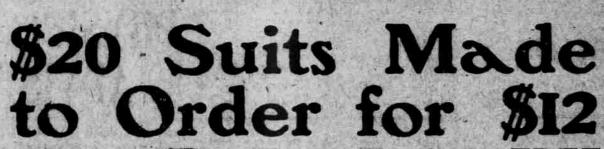
One white man elected to stay on the island with Hollingsworth Chase, who serted dock. He cursed and liberated heirs to Aden, whither the and begged. In time two or cruiser was bound. At that port a lowed their example, and still others stendfastly refused to desert his post stendfastly refused to desert his post until Sir John Brodney indicated that his mission was completed. That one man was the wearer of the red jacket, the bearer of the king's commi

Japat, the undaunted Mr. Bowles. The Princess Genevra, the wistful light deepening hourly in her blue gray The native lawyer harangued them eyes, avoided being alone with the and cursed them and at last brought man whom she was leaving behind. them to understand in a feeble way She had made up her mind to accep that no harm could come to them if the fate mevitable. He had reconciled they faced the situation boldly. The himself to the ending of an impossible Americans would not land on British dream. There was nothing more to soil; it would precipitate war with England. They would not dare to atsay except farewell.

The last day dawned. The sun smiled down upon them. The soft breeze of the sea whispered the curse ing himself hoarse in his frenzy of de of destiny into their ears. It crooned spair he finally succeeded in forcing the song of heritage; it called her back the men to get up steam in the comventure in.

The chateau was in a state of up heaval. The exodus was beginning The princess waited until the last moment. She went to him. He was standing apart from the rest, coldly indifferent to the pangs he was suffer-

"I shall love you always," she said simply, giving him her hand—"always, Hollingsworth." Her eyes were wide and hopeless; her lips were white. He bowed his head. "May God give you all the happiness that I wish for you," he said. "The end!"





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hope that never dies. Then she gently withdrew her hands and stoed away from him, humbled in her own sonl, "Yes," she whispered. "Goodby."

He straightened his shoulders and drew a deep breath through compressed nostrils. "Goodby! God bless you!" was all that he said.

was all that he said.

She left him standing there. The wall between them was too high, too impregnable, for Jen love to storm.

Lady Deppingham came to him there a moment later. "I am sorry," she said tenderly. "Is there no hope?"

"There is no hope—for AP?" he said bitterly. "She was condemned too long

On the pier they said goodby to him He was laughing as gayly and as blithely as if the world held no sor-rows in all its mighly grasp. "I'll look you up in London," he said

The launch slipped away from the pier. He and Bowles stood there, side by side, pale faced, but smiling, waving their handkerchiefs. He felt that Genevra was still looking into his eyes. even when the launch crept up under the waits of the distant ship.

Slowly the great vessel got under way. The American cruiser was already low on the horizon. There was a



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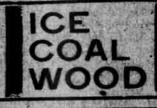
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single shot from the King's Own, reverberating farewell. Hollingsworth Chase turned away at last. There were tears in his eyes,

and there were tears in those of Mr. "Bowles," said he, "it's a beastly shame they didn't think to say goodby to old man Skaggs. He's in the

same grave with us." (To be Continued.) CURED HAY FEVER

AND SUMMER COLD.

A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed only to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." J. B. Bellt. local arent.